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3. The penalty for any violation of the foregoing Regulations shall not exceed the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00).

J. J. MAHONY, Actg. Sec.-Treas. jne16,1i



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The above is published for the information and guidance of the general public, and, until further notice, persons proceeding to the United States without valid Passports will do so at their own risk.

ARTHUR MEWS. Deputy Colonial Secretary. Dent, of the Colonial Secretary. June 15th, 1920.

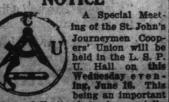
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CHAPTER XXVIII. A Page From a Romance.

And with a solemnity that was re-

flected in the lovely face at his elbow

and in those of the circle around him

Instantly three men, dressed in

CHAPTER XXIX.

A MARVELLOUS SKULL

But wild ambition loves to slide, not

And Fortune's ice prefers to Virtue's

left hand in those flames."

Dartmouth, with a calm smile.

"Why the left?" asked Reginald

"It is nearest the heart," replied

There was a dead silence, broken

toward the tripod, and baring his arm

thrust his hand up to the wrist into

of the countess and he shot a look of

devotion, which she almost seemed to understand, for she turned toward the

"It is enough—the test of fire is

The count clapped his hands, and

at the summons the two attendants came forward bearing a skull polished

and made into a drinking cup, together with a silver flagon and a snowy nap-

Reginald Dartmouth fastened his

diamond-studdied wrist-bands and

"This is the second test-that

blood," said the count, who seemed

delighted at the quiet and suppressed

courage with which the candidate had

borne the first trial. "Fill the skull!"

One of the attendants poured the

liquid from the flagon into the

he said. "Does your courage fail or

will you drain it as a proof that you

"Good!" said the count.

turned to receive them.

The counters seated herself on a catch the answer. "I am," he said, gravely. fautenil placed beside it and laid her

He rose and in a musical voice.

stalwart figure in the center of the chair and lifted the tripod into the hand.

sharp scrutiny with unchanged im-

I will only say that he is wealthy, courageous, and a soldier. Am I stat- grate and waited. ing correctly?" he asked, turning to

"Good!" continued the count. "We

silence

"Good!" said the count. Then turning to Reginald Dartmouth, he said: "It is usual to prove the asserorder. Rules shall have no exceptions. We will that there shall be none in your case. If you are honorable and true you must prove yourself to As they curled round it like flery be so by three tests—that of fire, of serpents his eyes met the dark ones

phyte and all ears were strained to count and, in a low voice, said:

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Mrs. Peasey of London.

pains, was weak and run not eat and had headaches.

nishment Reginald Dartmouth stared at the skull and changed color, re-

ook from his vest a shining dagger It was unsheathed and glittered in the candle-light with a sinister and

said, with a slight flush. "The last is the most terrible of all. We hold life as a trifle weighed against our cause Show that you consider yours valueless in its service to Italy and free dom by plunging this dagger to th hilt within your heart.

And he held out the weapon.

Reginald Dartmouth turned pale. "Is it necessary-" he murmured

"Coward!" "Traitor!" "Treason! Reginald Dartmonth was no cow-

Instantly, as if the gesture had served as a preconcerted signal, a hind the ear. The dagger is a similar

Before they could pierce him, however. a voice cried: "Hold!"

said. "We have no mercy for faltercorpse. If you would be spared stand

somber black and wearing crape over All eyes were turned toward the their faces, came from behind the snatched the dagger from the count's

> raising the dagger above his head. "So much for the last test!"

> And he drove the weapon, apparent-

A murmur of approbation came for your good opinion." from the spectators, and the count, with a smile of congratulation, held out his hand.

Count Vitzarelli rose from his armchair and approached the tripod with Reginald Dartmouth stared first at it, then at the dagger lying on the floor, then at the wound he could not "This," said he, addressing the neophyte with slow distinctness, "is the but believe he had made in his bosom, st test—that of fire. Before the and uttered an exclamation of amaze-

"Is this magic?" he cried. prove your sincerity by holding your "Nearly; for sleight-of-hand is half-

sister to the black art," replied the count, glancing round the circle with

"But-"retorted Reginald Dart mouth, in vain trying to recover hi

"But nothing, or very little, m



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Reginald Dartmouth smiled quietly. "And such child's play does not sible men. Coant Vitzarelli?"

"No," retorted the count, sternly "They are tests, harmless if withstood, but fatal if refused. Had you score of poniards-true and with no den meaning to Reginald's ears, and life's blood from the score of wounds. with a quick gesture he turned and That they are not useless you your-"I fear nothing!" he cried, sternly, all, thereby proving to us that we

> Reginald Dartmouth bowed low. "I stand corrected, count," he re plied, respectfully. "And I thank you

"Which you yourself have won by

countess a small, wooden crucifix. It was a rough, worm-eaten relic,

Reginald Dartmouth folded his

The count approached and, holding "I. Reginald Dartmouth, swear by

Society of Carbonari: to keep secre the names of the members, the deed thereof, the places and times of their congregation and all matters pertain ing to them. I also swear to divulge nothing, however great, however triv ial, that may come to my knowledge in any way, belonging to the working and acts of the society. And this swear by the true cross; in token whereof I kiss it, and do pledge my life and hope of eternal welfare there

Repeating this after the count with distinct and solemn earnestness, he pressed it reverentally to his lips.

whole assemblage made the sign of the cross upon their hearts and re-

"He swears!"

"You have sworn" said the count and nothing now remains of form and ceremony but to tell you the pen alty exacted of those who break their oaths and turn traitors."

to telling. A glance at these gentle men's weapons"—and he ran his eyes rith a significant smile along the dagers which the council still graspedis sufficient assurance that the pen-

"You have conjectured rightly. It

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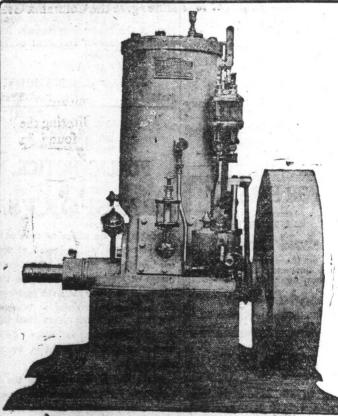
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"I hame walked all the way to town to get another bottle of Tanlac, and I'm just feeling fine, and yet when I I'm just the started on the medicine a few weeks ago, I couldn't get around without the help of crutches," declared John Olsen, sailor, aboard the s.s. Thomas E. Drummond, sailing from St. John,

"It's about two years since the rheumatism first began to trouble me in the knees, but about last Septemgot so bad that I couldn't put used to lie in my bunk in perfect agony, unable to sleep, and this so told on my nerves that I used to go to Halifax for special treatment. But in spite of everything I tried I seemed to get worse instead of better. papers about people getting wonderrelief from troubles like mine by taking Tanlac and so when every-thing else failed I gave it a trial, bottles gave me a good appetite and my feed seemed to be doing me good, gained several pounds in weight. kept right on with it and gradu-it seemed to drive the rheumaut of my system. The pains in my knees began to ease off, and soon able to lay my crutches aside and get around with the aid of a stick. Then after a bit I was able to do away with the stick also, and I can now get about without any help whatever and feel almost like a boy again. All signs of nervousness have look so much better in every way. at East Angus, P.Q.

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors; by Reg. Sullivan, Pouch Cove; Sound Island Store, Sound Island; Dennis Flynn, Avondale; J. J. O'Brien, Cape Broyle.—advt

CALGARY .- "From present indic-

"Pat" Burns' View of It.

tions there is no need to worry about the 1920 crops. We are natural opfoot to the ground, and the pain timists out here, but I think we are something awful. At nights I justified in looking for a much better timists out here, but I think we are crop than we have had during the past three years." This is the view of Patk. Burns, Western Canada's wheat food and got very thin and weak, king. "June will tell us accurately what we may expect. If we have a fair amount of rainfall during June, everybody can make up their minds I saw several statements in the that business will be mighty active in the West this fall. And even if the rainfall is not all that it should be, the wheat has gotten off to such a thinking to myself that at least it good start it should give us a fair would do me no harm. The first few crop even under the worst circumstances," he told The Financial Post.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT. At the residence of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Bennett, LeMarchant Road, on June 23rd, D.V., there will be solemn ized the marriage of Effie L. Dyett to Rev. Charles Adey, of the Nfid. Methodist Conference. Their future home will be at East Angus, P.Q., of which circuit he has been invited to officiate me and I can sleep the clock as their pastor under the Dominion Many of my friends say they of Canada Conference. We wish them know me for the same man a happy and successful future and a was a few months ago, because pleasant voyage to their new station

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Legislative Council.

Tuesday, June 15.

The House met at 4.30 p.m. The Exportation of Salt Codfish Bill was again debated in committee ion. John Anderson spoke favorably for the bill, saying as it was the semeace of the other fishery bills, he culd give it his support. He admited that there were some hardships in the measure, and that the fears expressed about the Board not letting the trade in on any information they

may have, were groundless. Hon. Mr. Grieve said he had worked for nine months on a somewhat similar Board comprised of all exporters and the duties attached were very onerous. He thought that the Board as now proposed would be required to give their whole attention to the work of disposal of our total catch of fish. 1.000.000 quintals. He reiterated his opposition to the bill and said, "We are gambling with a big stake." and thought that the country would

suffer serious injury by its passage. Sir P. T. McGrath suggested amendments to three or four sections, and asked that the bill be sent to a Select Committee. A Select Committee consisting of Hons. Winter, Gibbs, Shea, McGrath, Grieve and Bishop was appointed and will sit on Thursday at 3

An Act respecting the Preservation of Beaver and an Act concerning former Enemy Aliens passed committee

The Bill relating to Cutting Hardrood was read a second time, and explained by Hon. Dr. Campbell. It will be referred to committee next sitting

The Prosecution of the Sealfishery Bill and the Pilots' Bill were read a second time.

Maintenance of Certain Public Roads, Commemoration Day, Local Affairs and Protection of Animals Bills were read a first time.

The House adjourned at 5.30 to meet again Thursday at 4 p.m.

The Empire Memorial Hostel.

May 26th, 1920. - A MILLION HALF

Dear Sir .-- We want to endow this our very lives to the sacrifices of our dreds of them are unable to find a recreation, which is all they ask for All the existing Hostels are crowded they are driven to the haunts of vice which abound in the district-which exist indeed to prey on these men, or else they can only walk the streets. And these are the men who saved the

We cannot all give large sums, but most people can afford 26, and we want to get a million half crowns in order that the Memorial Hostel may be opened as soon as possible. There can be no delay in paying the debt that every person in this Empire owes

Yours truly, (Sgd. SOMERSET. Subscriptions should be sent to: His Grace the Duke of Somerset Wakefield House,

32 Cheapside. London, E.C.2.

McMurdo's Store News.

WEDNESDAY, June 16, 1920. If you want a shampoo that is thorough as well as pleasant, get a pottle of Emulsified Cocoanut Oil. This preparation will give you what you want in the best possible shape, and you will find the hair to have nore life and gloss after using it. So many people use Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, and speak highly of it that we can recommend it with the utmost confidence to those who do not yet use it. Price 40c. a bottle

D.D.D. is still in great demand Eczema, for which it is claimed as a specific. Two sizes 50c. and \$1.30. D.D.D. Soap, 35c. a cake.

House of Assembly.

The House met at 3.30 p.m. veste

A petition in favor of modification of the Prohibition Act from residents of Port-de-Grave, was presented by Mr. Bennett in the absence of Sir C. Crosbie.

Mr. Brownrigg introduced Supply pointing out that the figures covering expenditure were large. On motion of Sir M. P. Cashin, con-

sideration of the Estimates was deferred till to-morrow. In answer to the question of Sir

M. P. Cashin, Mr. Squires stated no time, and Mr. Bennett gave notice of arrangements had yet been made be- motion to ask the Colonial Secretary tween the Reid Nfid. Co. and the Gov- to table the report of the commission ernment as to reconstruction of the appointed by the late Government to railway. He did not expect legislation re the same would be brought down this session.

The question of Mr. Walsh as to whether the steamer "Carmen" had been bought or chartered by the Government, was answered by Mr. Squires to the effect that she had been chartered for \$60.00 per day, the owners to pay the insurance, but the Government to pay cost of fuel and all other expenses. She was intended for the Protection Service, which she will take up after running on the mail service in Bonavista Bay, at which she is now engaged.

Mr. Warren, replying to the question of Sir M. P. Cashin, stated His Excellency the Governor would be Verge, Miss Brien, G. Cusick, Mrs. leaving here in about a week to officiate at the laying of the corner stone of a War Heroes' Memorial at Grand Falls, and before leaving would appoint a commission to enquire into the Woodford Affidavit. As to the taking of action in this matter, which is desirable in the interest of administration of administration of the interest of administration of of a War Heroes' Memorial at Grand

stration of fustice in the country, Mr Warren said he could not express an opinion as it is a debatable point.

The Terra Nova Sulphite Co., and Companies Act Bills were read a first enquire into the salaries of civil servants, after which the House adfourned until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Sagona's Passengers.

The Sagona arrived at Placentia 5 p.m. yesterday from the Westward with the following passengers:-S. Boutilier, G. Gillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Vatcher, Miss Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Adams, H. Oxley, W. Cusick, C. Emberly, G. B. Brown, Mrs. Mosley, T. and Mrs. McEvoy, Mrs. McDonald, E. F. Snow, Miss N. Clouter, W. Hurd, Miss Gulliver, Rev. Morris, Rev. Adams, Rev. and Mrs. Cotton, W. C. Bonovan, Rev. A. G. Bayly, G. Gulliford, B. McDonald, A. Turpin.

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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, Proprieto	
C. T. JAMES, Editor	1 6
Wednesday, June 16, 1920.	1

A Minister's Lapse.

The one man who was held up to be absolutely trustworthy and who could be depended upon to about the Cashin-Higgins-Croshonestly and conservatively, was the Honourable Henry J. fly it were found, or sufficiently Brownrigg, present Minister of gullible to believe it. So far as Finance and Customs. Mr. the Woodford affidavit is con-Brownrigg was pointed to by his cerned there can be no doubt of friends and regarded by his op- a conspiracy on the part of one ponents as an honorable man or the other parties to that a being so rare and so desirable agreement. Woodford would in the public life of this Domin- have been arrested long since ion. Others in the Liberal Re- and charged with perjury, but form Party were looked upon with suspicion by their most in- prove any such tharge against timate supporters, but Mr. him, and if Woodford is not Brownrigg was counted on as guilty, the deduction is obvious. the sheet anchor which would But to return to Mr. Brownrigg. hold the ship of state in any The estimates which he has storm, and prevent her from tabled snow that he is far re- ond was 6-3. The Methodist College drifting upon the shore of graft moved from the position to team was the only other contestant. tabled show that he is far reand corruption, a shore which which he aspired and which he he claimed was under the lee of secured, but at what a cost to the old vessel during the helms- the people of Newfoundland. manship of Sir Michael Cashin, Taking his Estimates all in all and one which he determined it would require a long stretch should be avoided when he took of the imagination to style him the wheel. This sentiment, in statesman, because no statesman, or man of business train-Mr. Brownrigg's favor, howing even, would attempt to inever, was more personal than political, so much so that many crease expenditures unless he found himself in a position to do of his friends tried 'to induce him to join the Cashin Party, so without endangering the stabut the conditions under which bility or financial credit of the dominion. No man with the he would unite his political fortunes with those of Sir Michael least conception of integrity Cashin made it impossible for would do so for the personal agthe latter to accept him. Those conditions—or at least a portion colleagues. Yet this is preciseof them-demonstrated that ly what the present Minister of Mr. Brownrigg had ambitions Finance and Customs is endeavoring in his present estimates. and that he by no means underrated himself, as he demanded and by his action he is branding

from Sir Michael Cashin an Ex-

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Finance and Customs.

That he subsequently denied the existence of such negotiations goes a long way to prove the truth of the saying that some men have a gift for fabrication, and that in equivocation and the frugal dispensing of truth, Mr. Brownrigg is as human as the rest. His real friends in the District of St. John's West considered that it would be a mistake to put an untried man in the most important office in the public service. and it was admitted that even men of superior qualifications. when lacking the legislative and they will find themselves unable executive experience essential to to carry the additional weight, the successful conduct of such a or to still longer hold the strain. position, would not fill this office The Liberal-Reform Government have been remarkable for efficiently and satisfactorily, and this contention has proven correct. As his Estimates show, Hon. Mr. Brownrigg is a failure-a dismal failure. He has, in their compilation, demonstrated that he is a political invertebrate, and is as ready to play the ister. personal game as any of his political confreres. The people of St. John's West are absolutely disgusted with the manner in which Messrs. Squires and Brownrigg have treated them. The promises of these men were freely given, but their performance has been entirely shirked. The end, with them, appears to have justified the means, but A. Martin, E. Chafe, R. Martin; forthe people who were utterly de- wards, Pike, Ewing, Jerrett, Payne ceived by their promises are many, and are not confined to any particular district. "Those Thompson, Christopher; forwards, Caul, W. Duggan, Caul, Maddigan, T. whom the gods would destroy, first make mad." It is evi-

Adding to the Load.

Estimates Expenditure, 1920-1

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	Estimate.	Last Year.	Increase.
Interest on Public Debt, etc	\$2,201,212.01	\$2,088,224.81	\$ 112,987.20
Civil Government	795,240.71	504,590.53	290,650,18
Pensions	40,024.70	24,049.37	15.975.33
Justice	380,741.65	311,377.45	69,364.20
Legislation	77,358.12	36,376.25	40,981:87
Education	832,296.23	544,637.66	287,658,57
Public Charities	931,599.71	781,395.21	210,204.50
Lighthouses	210,771.39	185,854.65	24,916.74
Agriculture and Mines	104.300.00	45,700.00	58,600.00
Marine and Fisheries	268,235.00	128,658.00	139,577.00
Roads and Bridges	221,606.50	197,564.50	24,042.00
Posts and Telegraphs	1,555,084.38	1,159,574.62	395,509.76
Customs	559,156.54	347,472.81	211,683.78
Contingencies	50,000.00	10,000.00	40,000.00
Additional Estimates	126,600.00	26,500.00	100,100.00
Pensions—Soldiers and Sailors	502,500.00	656,000.00	*153,500.00
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dent that an epidemic has broken out in the ranks of the Gov ernment. The Prime Minister was the first victim, as was patent by his conduct with Woodford over the Harbor Main elec-

a substantial salary, we are com-

pelled to condemn in the strong-

departmental salaries and ses-

sional allowances. The fisher-

men, who are already greatly

overtaxed will have to bear the

broken promises, non-fulfilment

base betrayal of their friends,

not to mention political dishon-

esty. In no way is this more

marked than in the Estimates

submitted by the Finance Min-

Football Line-Up.

the contestants in this evening's foot-

ball game which starts at 7.30. The

cher; backs, Chafe, G. Hunt; halves,

CADETS - Goal, Clare; be

Browne, Power; halves, Galgay,

line-up will be:-

The "Fleur-de-Lis."-11

Honorable Mr. Squires to rant ute upon his wonderful achievements see that the busness of the Gov- bie-St. Patrick's Day conspiracy, of the vast difficulties which he had ernment would be conducted and it makes a splendid election to face, and of the manner in which kite if any one silly enough to ing) winter would be his last in pathy and support to the movem At the conclusion of the add M. G. Winter seconded a vote espress dertaking. The proceedings ended at that the others are unable to Feildians Won Rugby Championship. The Feildians won the Rugby

championship this year, winning two games out of three. In the first the score was 11-8, while that of the sec-

Dr. Grenfell Lectures

at Government House.

Here and There.

Beg, borrow or-buy the "Fleur-de-Lis."-jne16,1i

of grocers and others interested in the sugar question, was in session at the Board of Trade Rooms this mornwas available up to press hour.

Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, is open every night till 9.30.

ARGYLE HAS NEW CAPTAIN. mate M. Murphy, has taken command grandisement of himself and his command, but was obliged to decline

to-day. Buy it. Price 5c .- 1i

St. John's women, who really aphimself for all time as a weakpreciate those delicacies and refine ecutive seat and the portfolio of ling and wholly undeserving of ment which are so essential to perfec dress, should see the Charming Dress public confidence. The increases Silks opened at BISHOP'S on Saturmade by the late Government to day. Gorgeous materials for day and civil servants were as large as evening wear.

> could be reasonably entertained. Brick's Tasteless makes you Newfoundland cannot afford eat. Try a bottle and prove it further increases, and whilst we for yourself .- apr28,tf approve of giving some of the

OBLIGED TO HARBOR.—The schr Deputy Heads of Departments Sordello, S. Duder, captain, two weeks out of here for Halifax, has put into Indian Pond. 80 miles west of Louis burg, C.B., disabled. Although definite word to the same effect has not est possible terms the intention been received, it is thought that her engine was working badly. to increase so abnormally the

Buy the "Fleur-de-Lis."-1i

NOTE OF THANKS .- Captain Mar tin Picco wishes to thank Drs. Keegan and McNeilly and the Nursing staff burden, but with decreasing fish of the General Hospital, especially the Sisters and Nurses in Carson Ward; fish prices and trade stagnation also Messrs. Kielly and Pilgram for their kindness and attention to him during his stay at the General Hos-

LEAGUE FOOTBALL - St George's Field, at 7.30 o'clock this evening: Feildians vs. Caof political obligations and for dets. Admission 10c. Grand Stand, 10c. extra. Ladies free

TO CORRESPONDENTS Subscrib er—We will endeavour to secure from the proper department the inform-ation, re Flag, asked for in your letter. At the moment there appears to be a diversity of opinion with regard to the official flag of Newfoundland and it may take a little a little while ere your query can be answered.

MOTOR BUS will run to Bow ring Park this afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock.-ine16,11

SUSU COMING SOUTH._That the ship was returning South, having been as far north as Change Islands, was the message received yesterday from the Susu by F. H. Ellis & Co. The message stated, also, that there was an abundance of lee about the mouths of the harbors, thereby preventing schooners from entering or leaving. A few miles off land, however, there

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Boys' Sailor Blou	ses	 	٠.	 \$1.85	to	\$2.15
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Steamers on Bonavista Bay

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—In the columns of your paper, kindly grant me space to make a few remarks. Now sir, I want to tell you that this is a miserable Government—everyone says it, and Bonavista Bay is the worst off. Last fall the people thought that Mr. Coaker the people thought that Mr. Coaker was going to do miracles, and now he's trying to wash in the Pool of Siloam himself. The summer is nearly gone and we are without a steam boat. The Union people have already reported the names of six that were to appear on the bay. One man especially told me if the steamers didn't come, he would soon be out of to-bacco, and I said "You see now what Mr. Coaker can do." But the people are not downhearted yet. Every day they are expecting to get a ride on the train or tram or wheelbarrow, that Mr. Coaker was going to put on our side of the bay (South Side), and they are already talking about the man that should be station agent, cer-

tainly they say a Union man won't The majority of the people are sick should be, and before the end of three Thanking you for space Mr. Editor,

Yours truly, A WAITING PASSENGER. Bonavista Bay, June 11, 1920.

WIRELESS MEN ORDERED TO LONDON, June 15.

Under a strike order wireless operators on ships are instructed to cease work when their voyages end, and not to sign for further trips. This is the first general strike of its kind, and according to union men to-day, it may take on international aspects. The Marconi Headquarters on the Strand and docks will be picketted by the striking organization it was stated.

At Bay Bulls, on 'the 13th inst. Joseph Francis, only son of the late Ellen and Joseph Williams, aged 57 years, leaving a wife and two sisters to mourn their loss.

IN LOVING MEMORY of my dear mother Bridget English, who departed this life on June 16th, 1918, aged 74 years. May her soul rest in peace. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul. rted by her daughter.

Hr. Grace Notes.

Miss Gertrude Adams, who had been at the General Hosnital, St. John's. for some five weeks to undergo treatment for tuberculosis, arrived from the city Friday night last. The many friends of the voung lady will hear with pleasure that she has greatly benefited from her visit to the institution, and will be about again in

Mr. M. J. Yetman, of the Western Inion Cable staff. Heart's Content left here by train Friday morning to resume work there, after thoroughly enjoying his visit to Hr. Grace and in the capital city.

Mr. Charles Keefe arrived from Grand Falls Friday last on a visit to friends. Mr. Keefe has been employed at Grand Falls for some time past

The attention of the Road Board is called to the rather shameful condition of the public walk just east of Carbonear Road. A large pile of rocks was dumped on the street by some careless, thoughtless, and it appears lazy person, and is dangerous to persons walking along at night, especially strangers. It will no doubt be immediately attended to by the Board.

Mrs. Richard Hayden and her little son, Stephen, arrived from Boston on Friday, where she had been on a visit.

Mr. Abraham Martin left here Monday morning for St. John's to seel employment.

Mr. Lal Parsons, son of of Mr. Edward Parsons, and his sister, Susie, arrived Saturday on a visit to their parents. Their many friends are pleased to see them. The very sudden death occurre

here Monday morning of Mrs. Franabout her daily duties in the early norning, but was stricken with paross husband, 4 sons,-Robert of this town, John, Henry and Richard in

George Brown in the U.S. Deceased was about 73 years of age, and her sudden demise will be heard by all with deep regret. Much sympathy is

tendered the bereaved family.

CORRESPONDENT. Hr. Grace. June 14, 1920.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Sachem leaves Liverpool tomorrow for this port.

S.S. Digby left Halifax yesterday morning for this port, and as she is bringing a small cargo, is expected to get away again for Liverpool on

Friday morning. S.S. D. P. Ingraham left this me ing for Hr. Grace to tow over the schooner Esther Hankinson, which has been on dock there undergoing re-

Schooner Emma Belliveau, Edgar Burke, left Jacksonville Saturday last with a carge of pitch pine for Corona, Spain.
S.S. Ranger will sail on Friday for

Labrador ports, going as far as Bol-ster's Rock, and calling at Carbonsters nock, and calling at Carbon-ear. Hr. Grace, Spaniard's Bay and Bay Roberts on the way north. The S.S. Edmund Donaid will get away for Labrador on Monday next, and on to swallow. the way north will eall at ports in Conception and Trinity Bays.

PERSONAL. Mr. Maxwell E. Pen pey. representing various Canadian and American publications, went over to Bell Island to-day on a short business trip.

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Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—According to the Dail Star message, the worthy Minister of Agriculture & Mines says the sprea the forest fires and its destruction is due to negligence on the part the R. N. Co. employees who did n try to put them out. I beg to infor Dr. Campbell that the R. N. Co. em ployees along the main line have the hands full in trying to keep a rott railroad half safe for the public travel over, let alone attending to ocean of fire as he terms it. Campbell and others like him is about all they can see) but nev attack the cause. If netting and asi pans had been looked after in time b some of our smart railroad gover ment officials, there would have be no forest fires to hurt. employees are not to blame for spread or the effect of the fore fires, but Dr. Campbell and other are, who did not try to prevent it person or persons who ride in privi

jects later I hope I shall be permitted, through your columns, to handle them rithout gloves.

Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours truly,
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Clarenville, June 14, 1920.

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LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, May 8, 1920. BUSY PRINCES.

princess Mary is rapidly relieving Queen of many of her less imertant public engagements. She has meetings, and is to preside over Prince Henry, who has been en even less in public than the will also be seen in the pair at several of the meetings. Proably Prince George, who is now 18, accompany him as part of his With the Royal Family wing up Buckingham Palace is benore and more a center for a vounger people of the society set. pleasant little dances and parare being held there. All the hildren are keen dancers. For eir benefit a dance is to be given at indsor Castle during Ascot Weeke first dance given at Windsor for

A GAY SOCIAL SEASON.

The social season, which is just in London, already gives mise of being exceptionally bril-Maidenhead, Henley, Sonning, the other fashionable places rebigger crush than there has for many years. Houses are ching fabulous prices. In one case tage was booked for Henley Reincluding the Duchess of Westor have found that even lav inent hostesses have yet arrang ight Balls is being talked of. There an interesting report that the ing intends to revive the old custom entertaining the Jockey Club to afterwards in honor of the Queen the Princess. Much has been id about the American invasion, but e manager of one of the largest re-booking agencies says that en the number of Anglo-Indians eet (London's fashionable shoping to count the cost of things.

WAR SLANG AT CAMBRIDGE.

The war has imported much new lang into the universities. Before he war you might damage yourself a motor bicycle, but to-day you with the result that your ld bus" becomes a wreck. Anyway, machine was "a complete dud." Before the war you would have or it." A smoking party is a "gas ersity weekly, which regards all hose who do not agree with it as Bolshevik." It thereby lays itself pen to the charge of representing e "wool profiteers." If you agree

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with the paper you will probably say "That's the stuff to give the troops." A cafe is a "cafe" (to rhyme with safe.) Unsatisfactory things are "no bon." In short, university slang, instead of being the individual thing it mised to speak at several of the was, has become the ordinary slang of the den

The latest German ship to arrive at Leith, the Bielefield, is rather interesting, although to all outward appearances she is a very ordinary cargo steamer of about 3,000 tons. But during the war she was one of the vessels employed by the Germans as mine-barrage breakers, a peculiar and very unpleasant duty. British minelaying submarines and destroyers made themselves so useful by planting their fields right in the approaches to their naval ports that even the large German mine-sweeping force proved inadequate. Therefore a number of tramp steamers were commissioned and their holds were scientificially filled with cement and sand separated and kept in strata by tarpaulins. When warships were moving these steamers went ahead with paravane sweeps out and cleared a passage for them. It was estimated that they could withstand the explosion of several mines under their holds without sinking. But the mines did not always explode under the holds, for which reason they are manned entirely with men who had unsatisfactory conduct records.

PRICES IN PETROGRAD.

I have been talking to a Scandinavian gentleman who was held a prisoner in Petrograd by the Bolsheviks until about a month ago, when he was released and crossed the Finnish border. He gave me an extraordinary account of the prices now ruling in the former capital of the mer on Derby night, and giving a Czars. A herring cost 700 roubles, a pound of potatoes 200, a pound of butter 2,800 roubles. It cost 50,000 roubles monthly (25,000 on the old basis) to eat one tolerable meal daily. A suit of clothes second handthat impressed him most lately has might be had for 100,000 roubles (50,-000.) In the circumstances it was nd people from the East. Bond hardly surprising to learn that most the University professors were starving thoroughfare) tradespeople, and ing, or on the verge of starvation, on cially the tailors, however, say 6,000 roubles a month; They only hat business is decidedly alacker of lived by selling their possessions, one ate, and that people are really begin-by one, at high prices. Indeed, this was the only way in which the bourgeoisis managed to subsist.

ON GETTING GOLD OUT OF

Visitors to France should not forget that the French law now forbids the exportation of gold or silver in any form. The law seems to be applied in a somewhat drastic manner. ssibly you were exceeding the A correspondent writes that when he ed limit and "prog" hears about was recently embarking at Boulogne "on the carpet;" now you are officials took from him all his Eng-it." A smoking party is a "gas lish silver money above a certain Any articles in your rooms small amount and gave him, instead, the normal rate of exchange. I am told that a well-known peer not long ago had a still stranger experience. He had paid a short visit to France on business, and on his return the French officials at the port from which he crossed said that they must confiscate his watch and chain, hecause they were made of gold and could not be taken out of the country. The peer naturally protested, and as the officials remained obdurate he opened his mouth, showed them the gold stopping in some of his teeth, and asked them whether they also proposed to take that. This seems to have impressed them. At any rate, after a long discussion, they at least allowed him to keep his watch and chain.

PERSIA AND POLYGAMY.

Polygamy is dying out in Persia. For the last twenty years the practice has been rapidly on the decrease, and is now almost extinct as regards the upper classes, and is just beginning to fall into disfavor with the peasants also. A prominent Persian visiting London was asked what was bringing about the change. "Well," he said. "the expense of keeping four wives nowadays. Besides, there is the jealousy which is becoming more marked a characteristic of Persian wives in proportion as Western ideas and standards permeats the people."

Another Western custom that is beginning to infiltrate into Persia, he said, is that of baving family names. A year ago, indeed, the Persian Govrument made it compulsory for people to adopt a surname. Before that only peasants had any common name in the family, the upper classes possessing only one. A man, for instance, might be called Ghaffer simply, his son Hassan, with nothing to show their relationship.

THE SPANISH CRISIS.

In Spain Ministerial crisis succeeds casions with rumors of impending volution. Yet although the spirit of faction is very intense in Spain, what with "Blacks" and "Reds" and Cata-lonian Separatists and Military Juntas, there are two factors which tell against any such upheavals—(1) the



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the country, and (2) the universal latter and a new coalition of the Conservative groups under Senor Mauro pels the personal respect of even Re- or Senor Dato. Should Count Romanlatter and so-called "Reformists," or ones and the Liberals return to power very intellectual Radicals, have de- there may be some interesting Spanclared their willingness to support a ish developments in connection with English terms brought over by the

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(American Notes and Queries.)

Phililogists have long observed that many words popularly known as "Americanisms," are really good old Pilgrim Fathers, the early settlers on the James River, Virginia and others, and retained here after being forgotten in the country of their birth. Similarly, not a few Dutch wordsboss, boode, etc.,-brought over by the early settlers of New Amsterdam have spread from their original American hatibant, till they have becom part of our speech. It is not less interesting to note that certain cus toms, forgotten in their home land, but retained in America, and therefore characterized as "American." are

really impotations from Europe. Not one of these customs has been regarded as more distinctively "Yankee," than the venerable one of "tarring and feathering," and yet we learn from an early English authority, the historian Hoveden, (living in the carrying you," retorted the driver, 13th century and court chaplain to King Henry III.) that the custom is instrument, "but what about that at least as old as the time of Richard, there flute?" the Lion Hearted. Hoveden tells that

victed of theft, shall have his head ropped after the fashion of a chamsion, and boiling pitch shall he poured thereon, and the feathers of a on shall be shaken out on him, so that he may be known, and at the first land at which the ship shall touch, he shall be set on shore.' Whether the custom was earlier than that, we have no means of determining, but it is, at least, close on 700 years old.

Fair's Fare.

A musician with a violoncello hailed the driver of a taxi-cab.

"Drive me to King's Hall!" he said. When, after a hard tussle, he had wedged himself and his instrument into the limited area of the cab, the driver started off.

They reached the hall. The musician alighted, and took out a shilling.
"What's this?" demanded the driver. "Your legal fare," said the musi-

"Yes, I know it's my legal fare for

Richard, when setting out on the third Crusade, made sundry enactments for regulation of his fleet, one of which was that "a robber who shall be con-give me an appetite.—apr25,tf

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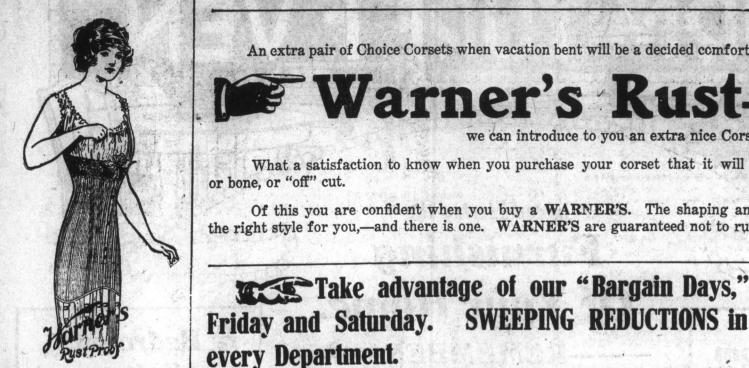
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thing inside of me squirmed.

this remark could be brought in.

Now one of the greatest services

of a selfless life is the desire it in-

spires in others to emulate. But it is

How we hate that the precepts of Christianity are s e 1 f-conscious also the precepts of simple good breeding and good taste. Doubtless A woman who you have already guessed what precept I am about to quote which cerof tainly fills both these qualifications. deal great Yes, you are correct-"Let not your the other day, "I left hand know what your right hand

Ancient Scottish Welcome.

There are interesting records of pretty true. She has a sick bromany royal visits in the annals of ther who lives Edinburgh, and one of the most rewith her she is always ready to do markable was that of Charles I., who anything for her neighbors, and she was crowned at Holyrood on June 16, quinque equ ui lealow les se si 1633, seven years after his coronation And yet when she said that, some at Westminister. That was before the days of illuminated addresses, and If I knew her well and we were the king had to listen to seven speechhaving an intimate conversation, that es during his passage through the would have been perhaps a justifica- city a couple of days before the coronation. The first stop was at West tion. But I know her little more than casually and she had manoeuvred the Port, where a nymph representing conversation around to a point where Edinburgh made a speech of welcome and handed over the city keys. Then came the turn of the Provost, who was commendably brief. He certain-Another manifestation of this self- ly had the best of rights to speak, conscious goodness is the naive way for he presented to the King a gold people have of telling how other peo- basin, worth five thousand marks, and ple do what they "hadn't oughter," containing a thousand golden double and then add, "Now I" with an unconscious emphasis on the L. For vice. "The King looked gladly upon instance, a man I know tells me how the speech and gifts both," quaintly some people judge the people they remarks a chronicler of that day; meet by first impressions, which is "but the Marquis of Hamilton, Master very unjust. "Now I," he says, with of His Majesty's Horse, hard beside that unconscious laudatory emphasis, meddled with the gift, as due to him by virtue of his office." At the West Bow His Majesty was welcomed in

"always hold back my judgments until I know people better." One feels called upon to say how verse, declaimed by a damsel representing the genius of Caledonia, and very wise and good that is of him. And yet because one is so called upat the West End of the Tolbooth, Meron, one feels a most perverse desire cury, "just arrived from Elysian not to say it-no matter how much fields," exhibited a sort of waxwork one admires the habit of reserving show of dead and gone kings, and one's judgments until one knows peohad a few words to say about each of ple better, or how impossible it would them. At the Mercat Cross was a be to deny that he really has this fountain running with wine, at which each of the company might quench their thirst. Bacchus was the orator You Spoil the Value of Your Gift. here, and drank the King's health Presumably one tries to live up to Endymion appeared at the Tron, and one's ideal because one wants to feel recited some verses written by Wilthat one's life is a gift and a blessing liam Drummond. There was still to the community. another speech at the Nether Bow,

invariably true of self-conscious light, sitting on horse-back, as his goodness that it never arouses this feeling because the self-consciousness fills us with antagonism. Therefore, if you let your goodness become self-conscious, you have robbed it of half its value.

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their choruses of glee, An' I know no mortal ever made the robins in the tree.

Oh, the humblest daisy bloomin' is proof of power divine, For the hand o' man has never fash ioned anything so fine. Could a man replace the roses if th last frail bush should die, Or start the grain to growin' if there was no seed supply? Why, the very gold an' silver which we fight for, just to lose, Are the products of His wisdom which He made for us to use.

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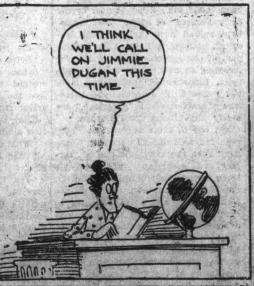
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from the north.
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Police Court.

ity, with general cargo.

In the police court this morning Sgt. Savage and Sgt. Fitzgerald had a number of motor car drivers sum-moned for not having licenses. A young clerk was charged wit ng the sum of \$10.00. 5 boys were summo lerly conduct.

MONTREAL, June 15. After a bitter debate, the America convention here to-day, refused to call upon the United States Government to lift "all blockades" against Russia and recognize Soviet Governord as "not justified in taking any assistance to, or approval of Soviet upon authority which has not been vested in it by a popular representative National Assembly of the Russian people, or so long as it endea create revolutions."

ANOTHER RAILWAY HORROR.

LA JUNTA, Colo., June 15 Eight persons are reported killed and fifty were injured near Reno, Colorado, to-day, when the eastbound Santa Fe train No. 4 California Limited, was wrecked. Relief trains, carrying doctors and nurses, have been dispatched to the scene,

POLICE INSPECTOR GETS 5 YEARS.

NEW YORK, June 15. Police Inspector Dominick Henry of the Tenderloin District, found guilty last Friday in connection with the demand for export is much small-New York's vice war, was sentenced to-day to five years in State prison at

A.F.L. SUPPORT STRIKERS.

MONTREAL, June 15. The American Federation of Labor, in its annual convention here, to-day, unanimously pledged its support to the Atlantic and Gulf Coast in "their fight for recognition and against the ed States. policy of the open shop."

JACK DEMPSEY ACQUITTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15. William Harrison Jack Dempsey, pugilist, was found Not Guilty on the selective draft evasion indictment, by a jury, in the United States District Court here to-day. Both sides waived final argument in the trial to-day, and immediately thereafter Judge Dooling began instructing the jury.

FIGHT POSTPONED. NEW YORK, June 15. Georges Carpentier and Battling Levinsky will not meet for the world's light-heavyweight championship until November, according to Dan Morgan, manager of Levinsky. On suggestion of Francois Descamps, the Frenchman's manager, Morgan agreed to call off the fight scheduled for July 26th, until the fall, he said. Descamps and Carpentier, it is said, will return to France on July 10th and will come back to the United States in the fall.

RESOLUTE AGAIN WINNER.

NEW YORK, June 15. The Resolute won to-day's trial Cup defence honors, by two minutes seven seconds elapsed time, and thre minutes and forty-two seconds cor-

ASCOT RACES.

ASCOT HEATH, England, June 15. The Royal procession in semi-State was received to-day at second Ascot races since the end of the war, which were attended by a notable gathering of society people. The big race of the day, the Ascot stakes, was won by Fred Hardy's "Happy Man," with J. P. J. Walen's "Front Line" second, and W. Singer's "Chatter" third.

A ROYAL BETROTHAL.

LONDON, June 15. Princess Elizabeths, daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Mary of Roumania, is betrothed to Prince George of Sparta, brother of King Alexander of Greece, according to newspapers here.

A CANARD DISPOSED OF.

COPENHAGEN, June 15. The receipt of telegrams both from Trotsky and Lenine is-held to dispos of the rumors, originating in Tokio, that Trotsky had been murdered and Lenine had fied from Moscow.

DIVISION OF GERMANY.

BERLIN, June 15. Erzberger, former Viceremier and Minister of Finance, is advocating a plan for a new division of Germany into States of equal size. He would cut Prussia into several is at present in the city on a business equal and independent states.

AMERICAN ARMS SEIZED.

DUBLIN, June 15. Removal of personal arms from offi-Removal of personal arms from omcers of an American ship, which arrived at Dublin, became the subject of
inquiry by American Consular officials
to-day. When the freighter Milwaukee Bridge arrived at Dublin rerived at Dublin, became the subject of to-day. When the freighter Milwaukee Bridge arrived at Dublin recently, the police took the pistols from the captain and three other officers under the pretext that a raid for arms by Sinn Feiners was feared. It is pointed out that a ship while in port is under local laws, but American officials want assurances that there is an apparent necessity for the seizure of arms in Irish ports.

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So-Called Sugar Shortage Does Not Exist.

The National Preserves and Food roducts' Association announced at ederation of Labor, in its annual New York that its members will stay out of the sugar market until the price of sugar comes down from its present high level. The association claims to represent 85 per cent. of the manufacturers of the country who make jams, jellies and preserves.

> "The so-called shortage of sugar does not exist," read a statement by Marcus Blakemore, President of the Association, who has investigated available supplies with the help of the Department of Justice and representatives of the refining industry. "Present prices represent pure infla-tion, caused through hoarding by sugar speculators."

He said that with the sugar that has already been received in the United States and the amounts contracted for and available on the Cuban market, an excess of more than 500,000 tons over last year's total consumption, is in sight.

"Last year, with a Governmentfixed price of nine cents a pound, we did not use nearly as much sugar as we have available this year." Mr. Blakemore declared. "And this year, owing to the condition of foreign exchange and transportation conditions

er. The net result is that there is plenty of sugar, but the public has been scared into paving the exorbitant and outrageous prices for the speculators who have shouted 'shortage,' and held their stocks for still higher

prices." Mr. Blakemore said that he and other members of the association had striking coastwise 'longshoremen on been surprised by the amounts of sugar they found stored up in the Unit-

"When we started this investigation we thought, as everyone did, that there really was a shortage. Our purpose was to discover where the sugar was so we could buy it for use in our business. When we discovered the facts, we called a meeting of the association

"After the members heard our report of conditions they voted unanimously to refuse to purchase sugar until present high prices are cut in two. We will close down our factories after using up the supplies we now have if the speculators refuse to

listen to reason." It is the hope of the association. Mr. Blakemore said, to start a country-wide movement among manufacturers using sugar and also among the housewives of the country aimed at the present high prices. "If the housewives want to help, they should begin by using up the small supplies of 25 to 100 pounds which most of them have stored away," he said. "As soon as the dealers see that buying has ceased, prices will tumble and the enormous stocks now stored in warehouses and freight cars will become available at reasonable figures."-

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Personal.

Rev. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. John son left by the cross-country train yesterday for New York, en route to Three Rivers, P.Q.

Mr. Benjamin Clarke, wireless op-erator at Fogo, is at present in the city on a visit to friends. Mr. G. Giovannini, of St. Lawrence,

visit.

Dr. Murdock Chisholm, the well-known surgeon of Halifax, was in North Sydney a few days ago in consultation with local physicians on the case of Mrs. R. T. Sainthill, who underwant in concration at Hamilton

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Ancient Origin of Modern Tools.

those of past ages. That is true in many cases, but not always.

It appears that the forms of the chisel were perfected 2500 years ago, and that the beauty of workmanship in Bronze Age chisels has never been

The use of saws and crown drills with fixed teeth of corundum or gem stones for cutting quartz rocks was the regular practice in Egypt 6000 years ago. The cores produced were so perfect and clean cut that any modern engineer would be proud to turn out such good work with the best diamond drills. The saws were over eight feet long, and cut blocks of granite seven and a half feet long. That splendid work was forgotten; the Romans did not use such tools

before the same tools were reinvent

The carpenter's saw was at first nerely a blade roughly backed on the the saw that makes a wider kerf was invented, but it was some time in the

The Egyptians used a push saw as the earliest form; the pull saw was the only one in the west and the Roman world. The push saw came back into use a few centuries ago, although the pull saw in a frame is still uni-

The "snuffers" referred to in Exodus is a mistranslation; the early tools for trimming a lamp were a small knife and a pair of tweezers to trim the wick and a point to part the strands.

In some cases it is curious to see how long men remained on the brink of an invention. Copper wire was made by cutting and hammering from 5500 B.C., yet the drawing of wire remained unknown for 6000 years or more. When the first drawn wire was made is not yet determiend, but the art seems to have been unknown to the Romans.

Thick beaten wire was made into chain with round links as far back as the second dynasty, 5200 B.C.; and links doubled and looped through one another appeared in the sixth dynasty, 4200 B.C. Yet chains were not commonly used until much later. The Gauls excelled in such work, as they used chain cables and riggings in

The screw was a Greek invention and greatly used by the Romans as a means for producing motion; but centuries passed before the nut and screw for fastening was invented, and other centuries before screws for fastening wood appeared. It is less than 200 years since the common screw came into use.-Ex.

Ceasing to receive the pay envelop of the wage earner and thereby losing a sense of personal independence in what many brides-to-be have to consider to-day. It was different in ear lier times when a girl, as a rule, married from her childhood's home into the new home. How one wage earner became a satisfied housewife is told by a correspondent. She says:

ses which I do not exceed; and each week I receive a certain sum of money for purely household expenses. The story of the mechanical aids of The surplus from this latter (which human history has been much neg- naturally varies according to what carved those fluted columns. We presents, books, music, etc., and my ally an obligation to make war on a about 55,000 years ago. Later this to be an immense pile of hairpins, ding in order to be the next bride, to naturally suppose that, our present contribution to any small special ad- third power with whom it had a was reduced to only 12,000 years. day tools have far better forms than ditions to our home upon which we treaty of arbitration—thus exclud- Lyell increased the estimate again to have set our hearts and which we are ing the United States as a possible 35,000 years and still later other scinot able to purchase out of ordinary enemy of Great Britain. On the entists reduced it to about 9,000 years.

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edge; by 4500 B.C., it had regular teeth, sloping equally both ways; by 900 B.C., the Italians gave a rake to the teeth to make them cut in one direction, instead of merely scraping as before. No ancient saw, however, made a kerf wider than the thickness of the blade; we do not know when

Middle Ages.

versal in the east. The world did without shears for many ages, cutting its cloth with a rounded blade knife. About 400 B.C., the mechanical genius of Italy invented shears, which in two or three centuries more were fitted to the fingers and so became scissors.

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There is considerable speculation of the treaty, and, more specifically, as to what will be done about the a breach of the promise to return to "Before marriage I vias in business, date arrives for its renewal or diswith a salary which enabled me to solution. That will be in July next Britain and Japan aproach a partsave after gratifying all reasonable year. The original treaty was signed ing of the way in which they have Therefore, my independence in 1902, and three years later it was was dear to me, and this my husband amplified by an offensive and defensive alliance, applying to eastern "At the beginning of each season I Asia and India. Among the terms have an allowance for dress expen- of the agreement are the preservation of the independence and integrity of the Chinese empire, and the maintenance of the principle of equal opportunities for the commerce and industry of all nations in China. At ands of years. At first it was estimalected. Thousands have described the stocks require replenishing, as I make the latest revision, in 1911, an article ted that the Niagara River came into sculptures of the Parthenon, yet no it a rule to buy in quantity wherever was added declaring that nothing in existence through changes in the levone has mentioned the tools that possible) I retain, and lay aside, for the treaty should entail on either

whole, the alliance makes for the At one period, it appears many thousing in the far east. In what way did it affect the world

war? It brought Japan into the conflict as an ally of Britain, and those two powers not Japan alone took Kiaochau bay and Tsiantao from the Germans. This was done promptly. On Aug. 23, 1914, Japan sent her ultimatum to Germany. Sept. 24 a small British expeditionary force was associated with the Japanese investing army; Oct. 31 the besiegers were re-inforced by Indian troops that same day the effective bombardment of Tsingtao began, and Nov. the fortress capitulated. These are oints to be remembered in connecon with the promised restoration of territory to China. In some quarters they may be conveniently orgotten, but the British people

think of them when doubts arise as o honest fulfilment of the promise. The capture from Germany having een effected with British co-operaion, the honor of Britain is con cerned in fulfilment of the obligation of return to China. And British esidents in that country are speakng out on the subject. Equally with merican commercial organizations he British Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai and other similar bodies notwithstanding their intimacy with Japanese enterprises, are publicly expressing their sympathy China in her natural desire to reain full control of the province of hantung. The chairman of the nghai chamber is quoted as say-that Japan "is taking deliberate os to control the whole of the nd surrounding the harbor, docks harves and railroad terminals." an that this means she "is not going to

equal terms with her own nationals."

If this be so, it will involve a breach Anglo-Japanese alliance when the China all the rights that were leased sist that they are emancipated and lief in marriage charms. At Rais becoming less and less desirable, signs left to show that there hasn't been such a great change after all.

> agara Falls?" geologists have returned replies varying by tens of thous-For in each corner the visitor thing that looks like a mattress and el of the land around the Great Lakes

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the story and look very incredulous. not a few surreptitiously shake out Charms. an invisible pin or two before leaving, "just for luck."

Nor is this the only mute tsetimony to the ever-feminine credulity and be Western States, is a well, the bottom of which gleams bright with countless pennies and other coins, left of the wind, then there are a few told that tossing a coin down the well would bring them a husband within a year. So the pennies accumulated and already there is a small fortune One of these lies in the great Cave lying at the bottom of Ramona's

ers the only evidence in the case. is always impressed by a curious One has only to see the young girlsand some of the old-waiting to that turns out, on close acquaintance, catch the bride's bouquet at a wedcombs, barrettes and hair ornaments. know that they are all ready to test It seems that there is a supersti- any husband-getting charm. And one tion that every widow and unmarried may look in vain for the single girl woman who leaves a hairpin or hair brave enough to take the "last piece" ornament there will be married with- of cake or candy on the plate and preservation of peace and fair deal- ands of years ago, the height of the in the year, and, though most of the thus run the risk of becoming an "old women who visit the cave laugh at maid."

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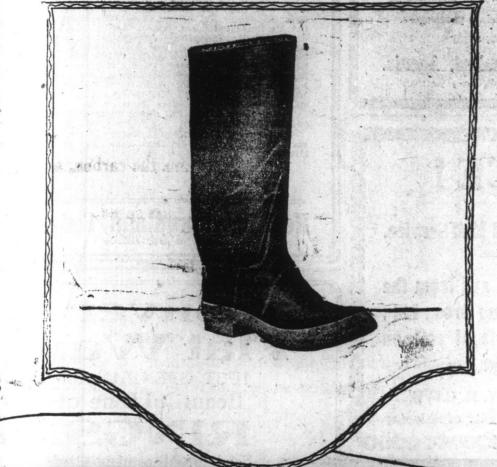
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or a De Marshiel or a Count Mattioli. If he had been any of these, why should he have been treated with in history, the mystery of the such deference? Why was this man thity of the Man in the Iron who was guarded with such secrecy, whose face was always covered with whose face was always covered with the imagination is at perfect black velvet, and before whom even to disregard all evidence M. De Saint-Mars had to stand bare ing him with a person of headed? It was Voltaire, in his interest and importance and "Siecle de Louis XIV," who first gave currency to the story, afterward des. Two hundred and twenty lightfully perpetuated by Dumas in have passed since the masked the "Vicomte de Bragelonne," that he was a twin brother of the Grand Mon-

> arch, whose existence was suppressed Now Landing: for reasons of state. A still more extraording y twist Studding, to the same tale was unearthed a few years ago by M. Funck-Brentano, according to which the mysterious pris-oner was not only a son of Louis XIII, and Anne of Austria, but the direct ancestor of Napoleon Bona-parte. This curious legend had it that the Man in the Iron Mask, while in Joisting, Scantling, P. & T. Board. Rough Board, confinement on the Island of Sainte-Marguerite, had been married to his jailer's daughter, and that there had Clapboard, been born to this union a son, who Palings. was smuggled over to Corsica, wher his foster parents were simply told that he "came from good part," which, being translated into Italian, gave him the surname "Bounaparte." The

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The battleship which during the war carried the name of this Dominion, has been sold by the British Admiralty to the Government of Chili. The vessel was laid down in 1911 at Elswick for the Chilean fleet, but on the outbreak of war was requisitioned for the British navy. Three destroyers built for Chili, but taken over by the Admiralty in 1914, are also reverting

to their original owners. The purchase price of H.M.S. "Canada" is said to be \$10,000,000, and if that is the correct figure, the Chilean authorities may congratulate themselves on a genuine bargain. On the basis of present-day prices, the ship is worth twice this amount, though allowance has doubtless been made for the fact that we have had six years' strenuous service out of her. Still, the Canada is in first-class

condition, and has only recently returned from duty with the Mediterranean fleet. Although designed nearly nine years since, she is one of the most powerful fighting ships affoat. Various structural improvements made during the war have increased her initial displacement of 28,000 tons to about 32,000. She mounts ten 14-inch Armstreng guns, twelve 6-in. and many smaller quick-firers, and four torpedo tubes.

On completion in 1915, she was commissioned by Captain (now Admiral) W. C. M. Nicholson, and joined the Grand Fleet at Scapa on October Was the Iron Mask? so long in undiminished vigor de- Saint Louis through the Man in the 15 of that year. At the Battle of Jutserves a better answer than a Bulonde Iron Mask was something beyond land she was two ships astern of Jellicoe's flagship, Iron Duke, and at 6.30 p.m. her 14-in. guns opened on the German line with tremendous effect. In his despatch Admiral Jellicoe paid a high tribute to the "Canada's" gunnery, which, he declared, "materially assisted in forcing the nemy to retire."

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